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ited extent. Congress has declined to appropriate funds for such a purpose, and it is not likely that the government will be so generous in the future. The museum is now being built on the site of the old Capitol, and it is hoped that it will be completed in time for the opening of the new Congress.

Champ Clark at Arlington.
At Arlington Saturday Mr. Clark did more than relieve an unpleasant situation, though he did that thoroughly. He made a speech worthy, and likely, to rank with the best in the annals of the Memorial day ceremony. He was eloquent and impressive, a noble occasion. There was moving matter movingly uttered in his response to the invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic. The day inspired the orator, and the orator was equal to his topic.

Half a century, lacking only one year, measures the period since the close of the civil war. Mr. Clark, as he mentioned in his speech, was too young to go for a soldier. Had he been old enough he would probably have taken the southern side of the contention. In the section of Kentucky where he was born and as a child lived sympathy with the south was strong, and since reaching manhood he has lived with and become the leader of men who in the war times were of and for the south.

But nothing of this qualifies Mr. Clark's love of country today, or affects his appreciation of the men who saved the Union. He is an American, with national standards, and recognizes all the obligations that attach to American citizenship.

In saluting the heroism of the north Mr. Clark mentioned Mr. Lincoln; in saluting the heroism of the south he mentioned Gen. Lee.

Gen. Grant was a great soldier, and read his title clear to that designation on a number of battlefields. His services to the Union cause laid the country under the deepest indebtedness to him. And yet Mr. Lincoln looms as the larger figure. The civil hero tops the military hero.

Jefferson Davis was a strong man, of large experience in civil affairs, and he gave his best efforts and devotion to the Confederate cause. And yet Gen. Lee looms as the larger figure. The military hero tops the civil hero.

Verily, "the republic is opportunity." Mr. Lincoln sprang from the plainest of the plain people. By gifts of rare wisdom, of unflinching industry, and almost unequalled powers of expression, he became the greatest individual force of his era. Gen. Lee sprang from what is called the patrician class, and from infancy was surrounded by all the influences that minister to the development of brain and character. Both were Americans, and as such both today are appraised and eulogized.

The theory that there are circumstances under which human nature should not be expected to be at peace has for some time been pretty well forward in the consciousness of Champ Clark.

However pressing the cares of state may be, the June wedding, like the June wedding, takes precedence in the attention of the head of the family.

Boardwalk fashions would be even more startling if the promenaders tried to dress in precise accordance with the descriptions sent out for print.

Tarrytown regards John D. Rockefeller as a highly desirable citizen in spite of the visits of the L. W. W.

Louisiana.
The bull moose will try their hand in Louisiana this year. It is the state where if anyone in the south they should be able to make an impression. But will they, even there? No law exists against prophesying.

The tariff will, of course, be the issue. Man does not live by bread alone, but for years the business of Louisiana has lived almost by sugar alone, and sugar was all but annihilated by the Underwood law upon the President's insistence.

Against the protests of the business interests of the state, and of the local democracy as well, it was decreed that sugar should go on the free list in three years.

This was hard to bear, but the injury was rendered the more hateful by the fact that the Louisiana sugar men had been assured of protection. They had supported Mr. Wilson and contributed generously to his campaign fund two years ago upon an understanding that if elected he would do nothing detrimental to the industry.

The awakening saddened them. They strove in every way to influence the President against free sugar. Their senators and representatives spoke and voted against the policy, but the President's wishes prevailed with Congress.

Unless the sugar schedule of the Underwood law is repealed or materially revised the cane sugar growers of Louisiana, at a heavy loss to themselves, will have to go into a new business at the old stand.

Here, then, is a stage which under ordinary circumstances could and would be set for a spirited drama. There is, properly speaking, no republican party in the state. If anything is possible it must be done by the bull moose.

But is anything possible? There have been protests and organizations against the Louisiana democracy, and some years ago success was claimed for it by the populists, who had made a state campaign under native leadership. But they did not get the "goods." The machinery was in the hands of the democratic party, and the democratic candidates were seated.

So now, the machinery is still in the hands of the democracy, the old campaign cries are still potent, and all of them will be used in the coming year by the populists, who had made a state campaign under native leadership. But they did not get the "goods." The machinery was in the hands of the democratic party, and the democratic candidates were seated.

Centenarians' Recipes.
Whenever a man reaches an age which most men do not attain he is commonly asked to give a reason or reasons for it. The quest for the secret of youth or the 'secret of great age goes on. And usually when a man has passed in this world an unusual number of summers and winters he is apt to attribute this to some rule in his mode of life or to some personal habit. A great many of these reasons for long life find their way into print, and a collector of them might bring together a varied and contradictory assortment of long-lived recipes.

One centenarian will ascribe his length of life to the fact that he took a chew of strong tobacco before breakfast, at which he drank two big cups of coffee and ate four fat pork chops, followed by a black cigar, a glass of whiskey and perhaps a pack of cigarettes. Nearly every man who lives to a great age in spite of tobacco and strong drink is apt to give the credit to those things instead of to his invulnerable constitution. Which brings to mind the story that once the late Senator Vest of Missouri and some friends were discussing the case of a man who had lived to be 100 years old, and who had taken two drinks of whiskey every day for eighty years. Senator Vest said: "That is no argument for whiskey, for if that old fellow had left liquor alone the Lord might have had to shoot him on judgment day." Here and there it is encouraging to some of us to read of a centenarian who ascribes his age to the fact that he does not chew tobacco, drink whiskey or smoke cigarettes.

Centenarians are as much divided on the subject of tea and coffee as the doctors are, but the weight of testimony among women centenarians seems to be in favor of tea. Confirmed coffee drinkers will see no advantage in living 100 years if it has to be accomplished by the use of tea. Some centenarians insist that the wearing of a red flannel undershirt and knit worsted yarn socks all summer constitute a reliable formula for old age, and some centenarians insist that hats, overcoats, gloves and shoes should not be worn at any season. Some centenarians insist that old age is attained on living in the open, and other centenarians insist that the only way to attain long life is by sleeping in a feather bed with one's head covered up. However, one rarely hears a centenarian say anything about that ancient axiom that the good die young.

"There are moments when a base ball fan is convinced that human rights require a system of recall for the umpire."

That Barnes-Murphy machine has always looked like unfinished business to Col. Theodore.

rural New England, where good roads are not new things, the improvement of roads and the consequent enhancement of roadside values have been thought of and acted on. In a good many parts of the country wealthy and enterprising owners of land abutting on public roads have treated the roadside by planting trees, shrubs and grass, so that travel over that road is made happier and better and value added to the abutting lands. But instances of this kind of thrift, taste and foresight are by no means common, and in the country around Washington are rare.

As a rule the land owner will not allow his interest to stray outside his fence lines, and perhaps the thought of giving any care to the ragged, weedy land at the roadside between his fence and the wheel track has not occurred to him. The care of the wayside is nobody's business except that of a gang of men under the county road commissioner, who come along at widely separated intervals and cut away weeds and other growths that threaten to choke the roadside ditches and invade the wagon-way.

A few years ago a number of persons in Washington conceived an interest in the planting of wild flowers and wild flowering shrubs along some of the rural roads in the District and adjoining territory, and a good deal of enthusiasm was temporarily shown, but that enthusiasm seemed soon to become chilled or dissipated, and the results of this effort at roadside planting were not conspicuous. However, this work of improvement belongs to and should be undertaken by owners of roadside land. They are the persons directly concerned. The work will probably not take the form, except in a small minority of instances, of elaborate landscape gardening, but this is not an essential to rustic roadside beauty, and perhaps would not be as effective as the simple care and treatment which it is in the power of all landholders to give.

Along many miles of road in Germany fruit trees are planted, and their effect is charming at blossom time and at the season of fruiting. The revenue from these wayside orchards is said to be considerable. Along many of the public roads in India the government has planted fruit trees, and for caring for these trees the owners of the abutting land enjoy the produce.

Considering the trouble railways have been giving their managers, Mr. McLean's effort to wish them on the government does not seem altogether patriotic.

Classification of business depression among psychic phenomena seems reasonable. Business conditions are largely regulated by the ability of the ghost to "walk."

In order to make the day thoroughly safe it might be well to insist that political references, direct or implied, shall be barred from all Fourth of July orations.

Too much reliance should not be placed on our ability to take arms and ammunition away from the Mexicans in case we happen to need them ourselves.

None of the Mexican generals is described as leaning up against the telephone waiting for the latest word from Niagara Falls.

It may be assumed that Mr. Kermit Roosevelt's days of romping over the map with father have about come to an end.

SHOOTING STARS.
BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.
Tactics of the Double-Crosser.
"Is Blatherton a friend of yours?"
"No," replied Senator Sorghum.
"But he says he is."
"I know it. He says that for the purpose of assuming to quote me in a way that will put me in bad."

Better a woman who refuses to let a man smoke around the house than one who buys him a highly ornate smoking jacket and invites visitors to look at him!

Might Be Worse.
The moths that make such havoc said: "I greet them with unfriendly terms. And yet for one thing I am glad. They're not as big as fishing worms."


The Pursuit of Happiness.
"Every man has the right to be happy," said the readymade philosopher.
"I don't know about that," replied Miss Cayenne.
"Some men can't be happy unless they are making other people miserable."

Applause.
"Your boy is strong for athletics."
"Yes. And I don't know that I blame him. He has written some first rate essays. But not one of them created anything like the enthusiasm that greeted him one day when he made a successful slide to second base."

Unrecognized Hero.
"Are you doing anything for the cause of 'Votes for Women'?"
"I should say I am," replied the militant suffragette's husband. "I'm one of the unseen but faithful followers. I go around and pay for the windows my wife breaks."

Nature's Custom.
Away back in December
"We was strikin' up a tune
Askin' people to remember
All the beautifulest of June.
But at present we are sayin'
That the skies too fiercely glow,
An' we're tempted to prayin'
For a little dash o' snow!"
Here is June with all its roses.
An' her song is low an' sweet.
While the willow gently dozes
Where the land an' water meet.
Here is June, a picture splendid
Set in summer's golden frame!
An' yet before it's ended,
We'll be kickin' jes' the same!

On the River of Doubt.
From the Boston Transcript.
If the colonel hasn't finished christening all the various parts of his river we could suggest a few names, such as Tuff sandbar, Penrose rapids, Wickham eddy, Borah snag and La Follette whirlpool.

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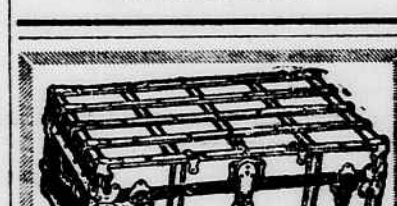
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Huerta's Last Legs.
From the Philadelphia Press.
After all it may be possible that Gen. Huerta has got a new set of last legs from somewhere.

No Romance in Them.
From the Toledo Blade.
We have seen no reports of weddings among the English suffragettes.

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